From morn till eve the little maid Is busy at her labor-She sweeps and dusts the old farm house And helps a poorer neighbor;

No gossip will she listen to (A merit rare, I own to you) So lives the farmer's daughter On baking days her tiny hands Are busy at the making:

No bread more light and sweet than her's, Was ever made by baking. She churns the butter, golden, sweet, And keeps the dairy white and neat-The farmer's useful daughter.

Her garden is an Eden fair. Abloom with pinks and roses-She knows the name of every flower, And makes some gorgeous posies-Grows peas, and radishes, and cress

And corn, and squash, and herbs to press-The farmer's happy daughter Long may she bravely smile on us-Our farling household fairy, The queen of garden, house and let

And princess of the dairy-To teach us by her pleasant way To love the things of every day-

God bless the farmer's daughter BISCUIT.

Take some of the bread dough in the morning, as much as would make a loaf of bread, add one cup of butter; mix well, then make into biscuit; let rise; then bake. LEMON CAKE.

Half a cup of butter, two cups of su-

gar, two eggs, one cup of milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, three cups and a half of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, the grated rind of a lemon, baked in two pans.

KEEPING SWEET MILK.

A simple and effectual remedy for the prevention of milk turning sour in summer time consists in adding to each quart fifteen grains of bicarbonate of soda- This does not affect the taste of milk, while it facilitates digestion.

SALAD DRESSING basin with one teaspoonful of salt, ance is Pharasaic. whisk them well, then add one teaspoonfuls of vinegar, add a little sugar | deeper into the mind. and cayenne, and bottle tight for use.

FISH FARMING.

An acre of water may be made to produce more food than twenty acres of fallow land, while there will be no expense except for the planting. There is no plowing, digging, fencing, etc., to absorb labor and capital; but simply seed time and harvest. Stocking rivers, lakes and ponds with fish is no longer an experiment; and with the same care which is bestowed upon the subject in some of the eastern States, the lakes and streams of Indiana might be made to produce the best of fish for table use of a value equal to all the beef raised in the State. A recent communication from citizens of Canandaigua lake Independent vote. shows how quickly and thoroughly the to have nearly exhausted the supply. Trout were so scarce that the most experienced fishermen frequently labored a whole day with hook and line without catching more than one or two fish

After raising by subscription, funds sufficient to defray expenses of transportation, they procured and placed in the lake about 100,000 salmon trout fry. In 1874 they deposited in the lake 150,-000 and 20,000 whitefish, and in 1875 about 70,000 trout, making a total of 320,000 young salmon trout and 20,000 whitefish in three years. In the spring and summer of 1875 the fishing in Canandiagua lake was such as had never been known before. It was not remarkable to make a catch of eight or twelve trout in a few hours, and some were fortunate enough to take even more. The largest catch of any one person in a single day was twenty-one fine sal- to Mr. Blaine for meeting it. mon trout taken with hook and line by trolling. This very decided increase. taken in connection with the fact that very many of the fish were uniform in size, justifies the belief that they were of those placed in the lake in 1872-3

Silas Brown says that twenty-five years ago he dipped shingles in a large kettle of lime wash to which salt had been added, and the whole kept boiling. A few of the shingles were dipped in all over at a time, long enough to soak them well, and then thrown aside to dry. In a short time all the shingles were thus prepared. Although what are termed "sap shingles," they have lasted twenty-five years, "and may do so for years to come." Several experiments of a similar character have been made since, with very successful results .- Albany Cultivator.

(there were about 20,000 trout put in, in

palace 6,000 servants of both sexes. He of a real but of an imaginary quality in pays and feeds 300 cooks, 300 gardeners, politics. It is so persuaded of the de-500 coachmen, and 600 more to do odds feets of both organizations that it will and ends about the house. To feed not tolerate anybody who is not of the these people and their hangers-on 1,200 same mind. It's the gospel of growl." sheep and 2,000 fowls are killed every day, and 60,000 francs for lights are expended. No wonder they call him the sick man of Europe.

The Religion We Want.

ly not only on the exceeding rascality the other day, while standing by the the end of a few days everything was of lying and stealing; a religion that train at the depot, who inquired of in readiness, The old horse was harbanishes small measures from the coun- him: ters, pebbles from the cotton bags, clay from the paper, sand from sugar, chi- day?" cory from the coffee, alum from the bread, and water from the milk cans. The religion that is to save the world will not put all the big strawberries at the top and all the little ones at the bottom. It will not make one-half a pair of shoes of good leather, so that the first shall redound to the maker's credit and the second to his cash. It will not put Jouvin's stamp on Jenkins' kid gloves; nor make Paris bonnets in the back room of a Boston milliner shop; nor let a piece of velvet that professes to measure twelve yards, come to an untimely end in the tenth. It does not put bricks at five dollars a thousand into chimneys it contracts to come back to-morrow." build with seven dollar material; nor smuggle white pine into floors that Morrow was about to leave in disgust, ply. have paid for hard pine; nor leave yawn- another employe, who knew the station ing cracks in closets where boards alluded to came along and gave him must have let it get out of repair." ought to join. The religion that is the desired information.

going to sanctify the world, pays its debts. It does not consider that forty cents returned from one hundred cents given, is according to the gospel, though it may be according to law. It looks on a man who has failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief .- The Christian.

PEARLS.

We shape ourselves the joy or fear Of which the coming life is made And fill our future's atmosphere With sunshine or with shade. The tissue of the life to be We weave with colors all our own, And in the field of destiny We reap as we have sown.

Death is sunrise. "A frien' to a' is a friend to nane." "Quick believers need broad shouthers."

mou'."

If things were to be done twice, all sharp and unfeeling: would be wise.-Ib.

"An inch o' gude luck is worth a fathom o' forecast." It is better to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him.

I pray thee, Oh God! that I may be beautiful within. - Socrates.

heart resist everything evil. Life at best is only an experiment; nothing is certain but death. ports them out in bundles.-1b.

all be mended.-English Proverb. Observed duties maintain our credit, but secret duties maintain our life.

Emerson says, "Truth is too simple

for us; we do not like those who unmask illusion. Not to parade the possession of a vir-

spoonful of made mustard, three table- falls, dwells the longer upon, and sinks desolate place by the light of the moon, up a deed giving the whole property to from top to bottom. Oh, doctor, that fingers. Their amazement deepened

which pervades a household, whether down their gray hairs with sorrow to

has a crafty and powerful advocate in

POLITICAL NOTES.

er appliances for catching fish seemed by the people of the United States. Mo. Republican: Florida has three

thousand white men who have not voand sometimes not any. In 1873 a few of those taking an interest in such mat-

ters took upon themselves the task of re-stocking the lake by transporting Compliment than that paid man of the lake by transporting Confederate Senator Gordon, who said God, till all these things are accomthe young fish from the state hatching the Southern Democrats had to fight "the plished! I thank you, Hoskins, for

The Cincinnati Gazette says both Governor Morton's character and his reputation for sagacity in political management make irrational the supposition that he had anything to do with this publication, (the charge against Blaine,) or would have permitted it if he could have prevented it. It declares the story came out at a time and in a manner most favorable

Jersey may as well be transferred to our will help me this time." 1872 by other parties,) and that a great- electoral votes, and 12 Democratic be hungry; go home with me." er portion of the fish we have put in are yet to come on as sizable fish for are yet to come on as sizable fish for are yet to come on as sizable fish for lower rooms first; and over the mantel- lower rooms

without New York. The Brooklyn Eagle says of the Springfield Republican: "It is the St. Thomas of the new disciples, who number less than twelve. In its view, the estranged from me; if I went perhaps is?" asked the Quaker. eternal duty of man is to doubt. It they would not believe. I think it "No, I have not heard anything does not believe in Democracy. It would be better they should not know him for more than three years." does not believe in Republicanism. It does not believe in the Senate. It distrusts the House. It lacks confidence in the scheme of things itself. It does incline to Charles Francis Adams, but The Sultan of Turkey employs in his it is only because that is the name, not

Wanted to go to Morrow.

cinnati. A new brakeman on the road then he is going to California." who did not know the names of the We want a religion that bears heavi- stations, was approached by a stranger | jel would keep his word this time. At

after next." ted the stranger: "I want to go to Mor-

row." "Well, why the dickens don't you wait till to-morrow, and not come bothering around to-day? You can go tomorrow or any other day you please." 'Won't you answer a civil question civilly? Will this train go to-day to

Morrow?" "Not exactly. It will go to-day and As the stranger who wanted to go to

Daniel Akin had become a confirmed drunkard. So fully had he come under the dominion of the bottle, that he was perfectly miserable when he could not obtain the means of gratifying his thirst. He had neglected his family till his wife's father had taken her and the children to the paternal roof. He had spent all his substance in drink, and was kept from the poor-house only by performing menial services for his food, and by the kindness of Thomas Edgarton, a member of the Society of Friends, who had known him from his youth, and who had a strong hope that, in the course of time, he would see his folly and turn again into the right

Hoskins, the leading liquor seller of the place, had let him have drink so long as his money lasted but would "A haddon tongue mak's a slobbered trust him no longer. He was lounging about the saloon one bright moonlight first evening, pleading with the keeper to trust him for a drink. His reply was

> "Not a drop more, Daniel!" He remained awhile longer and then left. As the cool air of the evening fell upon him, he all at once, gave utterance to his feelings in the following strain:

"Not a drop more, Daniel.' Am drunk or am I sober? I am sober. 'Not With a clear eye and an upright a drop more, Daniel.' Did Hoskins think a drop would hurt me? No; but my money was gone. He has got all; got everything I had-even the Bible my mother gave me. He has got the He who has charge of souls trans- boots which my wife, with her own If every man will mend one, we shall drop more, Daniel.' Daniel, what say could be bought for. The miller imagines that the corn when Mary and I were married. I would come home a sober man, with knot hole; and during the storm the the former's amazement, not only regrows only to make his mill turn .- once had a good watch; but that too is money in his pocket, that he ventured wind blew so fierce that it blew every mained erect, but took from his gone! 'Not a drop more, Daniel,' till I Man believes himself greater than he have another horse and buggy as good till his return. is, and is esteemed less than he is worth. as I once had. I once had cows that furnished my family with butter and Usefulness and noble acts are the cheese, but Hoskins has got them. most radiant epochs in the biography 'Not a drop more, Daniel,' till those or others as good, are mine again. I once had a wallet full of bills, but now not a cent have I got. 'Not a drop,

Daniel, till this wallet is well filled again." Advice which, like the snow, softly a long time in silence. He viewed the Edgarton. Akin requested him to draw wind hadn't driv cobs into that tree at the blood, touched it with their Doctrines are of use only as they are farm, once his own. He then said to ed, and left with the register of deeds. practiced. Men may go to perdition farm. Here I was born. Here my I should ever break my resolution, I A child will infer from the spirit pride of their hearts; but I brought the kingdom of heaven is a fact or a fic- the grave. Here I began my married life, and all that heart could wish was In deciding questions of truth and mine. Here Mary and I took comfort duty, remember that the wrong side together until Hoskins came and opened his rum-shop and now he calls it his. In that south room my children were

born, and there my Jennie died. Oh. how sorrowful she looked when she of it on so small amatter as voting. dren that are living are in yonder room note one day: Morton never received a greater and are a happy family once more. 'Not "I have arrived all safe and sound.

world, the flesh, and the Senator from these words. I shall not forget them. Indiana." The trouble is, Morton has He had become so much occupied the brains to discern the plans of the with his thoughts, and spoken in a tone Democracy and the cour age to ex- so loud, that he had not noticed the pose them. He has done it often; wagon, which had reached the road, in ence the curses.-Indianapolis Jou- which was seated the kind-hearted Quaker before mentioned. He stopped his horse and heard distinctly the lan- said: gnage Daniel used. As he closed his

Edgarton, who said: "Daniel, does thee mean to keep thy "Yes, friend Edgarton, I do."

The Washington Chronicle stands by ten vowed I would drink no more. But to Mary: "Mary, I suppose thee has on the piano, and Peter got hold of the statement that if the Republicans now I feel different from what I felt heard I have bought thy old place? I this without perceiving the mistake

North Carolina, California, and New I feel my weakness; and I believe God shall ride over after breakfast and see took it in his hand and went out on side at once, and the figures will then "God grant that it may be so. Dan- They rode over, and Mary was sur- ting talking to his sister. He asked stand 26 Republican States with 232 iel, get in and take a seat. Thee must prised to see the changes which had Miss Mills if she was fond of music Palsy, Weak Back, Caked Breasts, Earache, iana and Mississippi, with their 22 and he advised him to go to California.

votes, and leaving North Carolina, He told him to go to New York and California, and New Jersey still in the work his way around the Cape. He Democratic category, the Chronicle decided to do so. The Quaker kindly clothing."

children before thee goes?"

"I should—but they have become so where I am. I want to surprise them. and hope to do so by coming back a so- thee not?" ber man, and with money enough to make them comfortable. I prefer that you and your wife should be the only persons in the place who shall know where I am or what I am doing."

Thus, while riding toward the quiet thing was arranged. When they reach ed the farm the horse was put into the barn, and they entered the house. As they seated themselves before the fire

the Quaker said to his wife: Morrow is a station on the Little Mi- "Amy, thee can put on another plate. amai road, about forty miles from Cin- Daniel will stay with us a few days, and band. Daniel advanced to the step music. It wouldn't come, but he

The good Quaker felt confident Dannessed and, before daylight, Daniel "Does this train go to Morrow to- Akin was on his way to the railway station. He had not been in the vil-"No," replied the brakeman, who lage since the night when the words, thought the stranger was making game "Not a drop more, Daniel," were utterof him; "it goes to-day, yesterday, week ed. He was missed from his customary haunts, but it was supposed he had "You don't understand me," persis- gone on a spree, and so nothing was the frame over the mantel-piece—"Not were made, for all were glad that he was missing and cared not for his re-

> He had been gone somewhat more than a year when the Quaker was in the store of Hoskins and wished to hire found to be answered. a pasture for the coming season. "I have one I will let you have free,

if you will put up the fences on the place," said Hoskins. "Where is it?" asked the Quaker. "It's on the Akin farm," was the re-

"If thee will let it at that rate, thee "It is, indeed. I cannot leave the both in your necessity will serve you. | querer upon the conquered."

store to look after it. The house is The two Stories of a Hunter and a Far-

last were too shiftless to buy wood, so they burned up all the fences; in fact I "Yes; but thee paid in goods and "To be sure I did. Akin could not get trusted anywhere else, and I felt I was running a great risk in letting him have goods, so I charged accordingly;

just as anybody else would have done any of 'em?" "But thee has not told me what thee will take for the place. I will give thee \$800 for the place, if that is any object

to thee. Hoskins thought long enough over the matter to conclude that the interest of \$800 was far better for him than a into the air, leaving not a solitary duck exterior had become firm, and al farm for the use of which he realized on the pond. s arcely anything, and at last said, says Smith. "Didn't you hev any shot 'You can have it. " "Very well, Hoskins; thee can make in ver gun?"

Akin?"

poor, and the family that lived in it

would rather sell it than rent it."

charged thine own price for them."

"It cost me \$1,600."

under the circumstances."

We may here tell the reader something that Hoskins did not know. The Quaker had that day received a letter Daniel;" that he had laid up a few hundred dollars, and desired him to earnings, bought for Jennie. 'Not a inquire what the place he once owned

money for the farm.

and his eve ranged over the house and his wife, Mary, to have it duly record- was an awful storm."

himself: "Once I owned this house and In his letter he said: "If, perchance father and my mother died. I was the shall have secured a home for my wife and children. I prefer, however, that they should not know any thing of this for the present. If I live to come home I will give Mary the deed with my own hands: if not, you can do it. Now that the farm is bought you had better stock it, for I will still stick to my motto: 'Not a drop more, Daniel."

Another year passed away. By this saw me take her boots and start for the time friend Edgarton had stocked the The Portland Press says if the Re- store to pawn them for rum, while she farm with young cattle and sheep, the publican party only lives up to its his- lay sick upon the bed. And then, how fences were put in repair, and every tory, and avails itself of its glorious op- she begged for me never to strike her thing but the house wore a tidy appearportunities, it will command the whole mother again! I can see her now-her ance. Another remittance came, which pale face, her wasted form: but she can- paid for all the stock and left an over-The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch is very not come to me again. And O, my plus with which to repair the house. work may be done. They say that the sure that General Hancock's connec- wife, how shamefully I abused her! It Carpenters were busy, and villagers lake had been almost depopulated of tion with the execution of Mrs. Surratt | was not your Daniel that did it. No, it | who happened to pass that way found fish, especially salmon trout. The very renders it certain that he could not be was Hoskins' accursed rum! No won- that extensive repairs were going on; free use of seines, gill nets and all oth- elected to any office of honor or profit der you were taken from me by those still no one presumed to question the who loved you and would not see you Quaker with respect to his plans. The abused. They won't have me in the repairs completed, furniture found its house; they won't let me live with you. way into the house. A yoke of oxen ted since the downfall of the Confed- 'Not a drop more, Daniel,' till this house were seen on the farm. The villagers is mine again. 'Not a drop more, Dan- were astonished to see the Quaker dri-No, it takes too much of their time | iel,' till those broad acres are again in | were assonished to see the Quaker and ances to better their condition are highto curse the government to waste any my possession, and the wife and chil new buggy- He received this short ly interesting. In short, it is Verne's

compliment than that paid him by the a drop more, Daniel.' Help me, my Piease go and get Mary and the chil-

next town and called on Mary's father and invited her and the children to go nome with him and make a visit. The invitation was accepted and they re- genuine treat, get it. turned with the Quaker to his house. On the afternoon of the next day he

"Mary, I want to go to the railway soliloquy, he turned and saw Thomas station. Thee and the children can stay with Amy." He went down to the station and fetched Daniel and left him at his own

house, where he had previously con-"Thee has promised a great many veyed some provisions, and where he times thee'd drink no more. What was to pass the night. It was dark makes thee think thee will keep thy when friend Edgarton reached his

"I know, friend Edgarton, I have of- Next morning friend Edgarton said had left her brass ear-trumpet lying any ordinary make good, ringing nominations, before; my heart is almost broken and have got it fitted up, and the children as the two were of similar shape. He

> taken place. They looked over the on the horn, and when she said she Toothache, Itch and Cutaneous Eruptions and under the glass, in large gold letters, were these words: "NOT A DROP MORE, DANIEL."

Mary, on reading these words, said, claims the Republicans can still elect promised to furnish him with suitable Oh, friend Edgarton, if Daniel could "Thee would like to see thy wife and them, this beautiful place might stil have been his!"

"Then thee don't know where Daniel "Thee would like to see him, would

"Ch, yes, lindeed I should. "Let us walk up stairs."

As they went up the front stairs, Daniel slipped down the back ones, and took his stand in the front room. When of Thee," but if Miss Mills would like is a sample of the testimony produced: they returned, Mrs. Akin noticed a to hear "Sweetly I dreamed, Love," farm house of the Quaker, the whole stalwart man standing in the room with his back to the door, and started back for an instant. The Quaker said: "It is a friend, Mary."

"Daniel turned around; but in the man with the heavy beard and mustache. Mary did not recognize her hus- verely in an effort to make some where Mary was standing, and, in a made a very singular noise, which voice tremulous with emotion, exclaim- induced Miss Mills to ask if the horse

"Don't you know me, Mary?"

We leave the reader to imagine what the meeting was. Friend Edgarton said he must go and see Amy, and addressing himself to Mary, said: thine. Daniel has got the papers and When she did so the ear-trumpet be-

thought of his absence. No inquiries a drop mere, Daniel," is his motto now, and will be as long as he lives." Daniel and his wife fell on their knees before the Lord. Their prayers guage to himself. Several years have passed away since

the above events occurred, and Daniel

Akin, now an earnest Christian man,

still sticks to his motto, "Not a drop more, Daniel." -wisdom in your head adorn you-but rigorous terms ever imposed by a con-

"Speaking of shooting ducks," said geria) before an audience consisting Dr. F., "puts me in mind of the storm | almost entirely of Arabs, when, after "What will thee take for it?" inquir- that occurred when I lived on the eliciting expressions of wonder and Island. As you are all well aware, our admiration by performing the gunisland was near Casco Bay. An awful trick, and old Arab, who, perhaps had storm arose, and was so fierce that it some suspicion of the true nature of drove all the ducks in the Bay into a the trick, said: "The Frank is doubtpond covering about an acre, near my less a powerful magician; but will he house. In fact, so many ducks crowded into that pond that I could not see a my own pistols?" drop of water."

> "Sho," says Smith, "did you shoot "That's what I was coming at. I went into the house and got my double barreled shot-gun and discharged both barrels right into the midst of them,

but to my astonishment they all arose "Good gracious! You don't say so,"

the deeds to-morrow, and thee "Well, I was comin' to that," said shall have thy money. By-the-by, does Dr. F. "It astonished me at first, but thee know what has become of Daniel as soon as the ducks rose a few hundred vards in the air, and commenced to "No; he has not been in the village, separate a little, ducks began to drop, for more than a year; at any rate I have and whether you believe it or not, I bullets for the inspection of the skepfrom Daniel Akin, stating that he was they carried the dead ones into the air and Robert-Houdin confessed afterat the mines hard at work, and stick- with them, and when they separated, ward that he trembled as he dex-

"Oh," says Smith, "I'm not surpris

dead ducks."

ed at that at all, or at the big lot of ducks yer bagged, for it was an awful you to that? I say so, too. I once had Mr. Edgarton had taken the method storm. I remember it well, Doctor. I good clothes, but now I have nothing above mentioned to find out the views had at that time a corn barn full of but rags. 'Not a drop more, Daniel,' of Hoskins respecting the place. So corn; on one side of the barn was an till I have clothes again as good as confident was he that Daniel Akin open window, and on the other side a The Arab fired, and the conjurer, to to purchase the place to keep for him ear of that corn right through the knot hole, and the hole being just the size of He wrote to Akin, informing him of a cob only, the result was that it shellwhat he had done; and about three ed every ear, leaving the corn in the months after, he received a letter from barn, and the next morning I found my him, stating that he had sent by ex- corn barn half full of shelled corn and press \$500 in gold to a banker in New not a single cob. I had a curiosity to York, with orders to sell it and remit know where the cobs had gone to. I the proceeds to him, to go towards the went to the rear of the barn and fol- blood from me; but I will draw blood lowed the line of those cobs over 11 from yonder wall." Mix the yolks of two raw eggs in a tue is Christian; to assume its appear- place where he formerly resided, and premium, and the \$500 became \$800 miles stood a large, first growth pine stain of blood was immediately seen. leaning up against the fence, he mused before they reached the hands of friend tree in the track, and darn me if the The Arabs crowded to the wall, stared

"Yes," sighs the doctor, "awful."

The "Mysterious Island."

We have just received Verne's last famous story, "The Mysterious Island -Dropped from the clouds!" t is an intensely interesting book, by the celebrated author of "20,000 Leagues under the Seas!" "Tour of the world in 80 days!" &c., and gives the exciting adventure of five Union prisoners who, Ocean. Here they lived several years, either." And he did. unable to escape. Finally a vessel appeared, but proved to be a pirate ship, pernatural. Their ingenious contriv- ate " best book, and that is the highest possi-

ble commendation. The ordinary price of "Dropped from the Clouds' is \$2.00, but the copy before us, "The Lakeside Library" edition, handsomely illustrated, is sent prepaid for only 12 cents. It is also sold by all Newsdealers. If you want a

Address, DONNELLY, LOYD & Co.,

Mr. Skidmore's Bugle.

Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Peter Skidmore, of Germantown, plays a little on the bugle. One parlor in the dark, and felt over the top of the piano for the horn. happened that his aunt, from Penn's Grove had been there that day and

would like him to play "Ever of Thee," and she said that was the only tune she cared anything for. So Peter put the small end of the trumpet to his lips and blew. have said these words and stuck to blew and he blew. Then he blew some more, and then he drew a fresh breath and blew again. Then the only sound that came was a kind of hollow moan, which sounded so is tor the tough skin, flesh and muscles of queerly in the dark that Miss Mills asked him if he was not well. And when he said he was, she said that he

hers that had the asthma. Then Peter remarked that somehow he would try to play it; and Miss Mills said that the fondest recollections clustered about that melody.

So Peter put the trumpet to his lips again and strained his lungs sein the stable back of the house had the heaves. Then Peter said he thought somebody must have plugged the bugle up with something and he asked his sister to light the gas Laboratory of J. B. Ross & Co., "Mary, this house and farm are in the entry while he cleaned it out, will give them to thee. Thee can stay came painfully conspicuous, and both as long as the likes; thee will live hapthee girls laughed. When Miss Mills pily once more, for that-pointing to laughed Peter looked up at her with pain in his face, put on his hat and went out into the street, where he perimented in his private practice for twenty could say over some sentimental lanyears to produce a combination that would

were mingled with many tears, but in He is courting another girl now. their future lives those prayers were and learning to play on the piano .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

> The Atlanta (Ga.) Times wants Ben. Hill to be permitted to talk whenever he pleases and in whatever tone he pleases without rebuke from the South,

The Conjurer Robert-Hondin.

He performed in the interior (Alsuffer me to fire at him with one of

"Yes," replied Robert-Houdin, "but I must first invoke the power that as-

Thus prepared, he, on the following night, offered a saucerful of leaden prepared bullets into the pistol, and after ramming it down upon the powder with the ramrod, handed it back

Centennial Year: 1876,

into awe and one and all acknowledged that the Frank was a more powerful magician than any of their own people .- "Lives of Conjurers."

The revival feeling is still spreadenough to affect arrearages on the

during our late great war, escaped from | cousin; an officer, on his courage, Richmond, Va., in a captured balloon! said: "Now, Mr. Harry, do you real-They were driven by a wild hurricane ly mean to tell me you walk up to a across the entire continent, and fell up- eannen's mouth with fear?" "Yes," on an uninhabited island in the Pacific | was the prompt reply, "or Buchanan's

and instead of rescuing, endeavored to screamed a red-nosed stump-spkeakmurder them. During the combat a er at a North Carolina barbeeue, as mysterious agent destroyed their ves- he gesticulated with one hand and sel. The castaways had frequent ex- munched a chunck of beef he held Prices Down 15 per ct. citing adventures with wild animals, in the other, "Yes, indade," sung and also met with many very myster- out a disgusted Irishman, pointing to ious incidents that were apparently su- the speaker, "Look at the old baste

The Quickest, Surest and Cheap-

tee of what they say. Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Frost-

ry Black, of Ada, Hardin Co., O., says: "My wife has had rheumatism for five years -no rest, no sleep-could scarcely walk across the floor. She is now completely cured by the use of Centaur Liniment. We all feel thankful to you, and recommend your wonderful medicine to all our friends." James Hurd, of Zanesville, O., says: "The Centaur Liniment cured my Neuralgia." Alfred Tush, of Newark, writes: "Send me one dozen bottles by express. The Liniment has saved my leg. I want to distribute it. &c."

The sale of this Liniment is increasing rap-The YELLOW Centaur Liniment

mand is very great for it, and we cannot af ford to be without it. P. H. HISEY & SON. JEFEERSON, Mo., Nov. 10 1873. "Some time ago I was shipping horses to Louis, I got one badly crippled in the car. With great difficulty I got him to the stable. The stable-keeper gave me a bottle of your Centaur Liniment, which I used with such ccess that in two days the horse was active and nearly well. I have been a veterin ary surgeon for thirty years, but your Liniment beats anything I ever used.
"A. J. M'CARTY, Veterinary Surgeon." For a postage stamp we will mail a Centaur Almanic, containing hundreds of certificates. from every State in the Union. These Lini ments are now sold by all dealers in

have the properties of Castor Oil without its unpleasant taste and griping effect.

JOB PRINTING.

1876 FOR

FOR THE

DURING THE

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He prepared for the test of the following day by fabricating a couple of bullets of wax and lampblack, one of which he punctured as soon as the

picked up twenty-nine barrels of ducks | tical Arab, who, after satisfying himand it was a poor year for ducks too, self that they were really made of You see the ducks were wedged in so lead, handed his pistols to the conjusolid on the pond that when they arose rer. The experiment was a new one, ing to the motto, "Not a drop more, down came the twenty-nine barrels of trously contrived to slip one of his

"Now fire!" he exclaimed, folding

as he loaded the other pistol. "You cannot use your own weapons. See

Humorous.

ing, but it hasn't yet got down deep country newspaper books.

est Remedies.

HORSES, MULES AND ANIMALS. We have never yet seen a case of Spavin. Sweeny, Ring-bone, Wind-gall, Scratches or Poll-Evil, which this Liniment would not went exactly like a second cousin of speedily benefit, and we never saw but a few cases which it would not cure. It will cure Shipping Tags, when anything can. It is folly to spend \$20 for a Farrier, when one dollar's worth of Centhe horn was cut of order for "Ever taur ceniment will do better. The following W. P. Hopkins, Postmaster, Piqua, O., says: "Centaur Linimen' can't be beat. It cures

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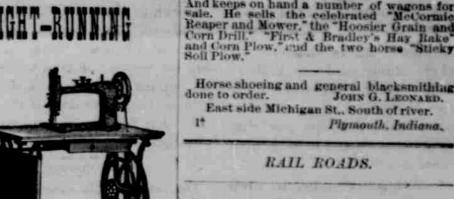
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